IT'S THE TRUTH THAT HURTS.

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The Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

your mother will be auxious, and George your mother will be auxious, and George will be home before we are; he is riding the new horse his spoke of, and has asked me to drive you back to see one of his he wants to change for mine."

y shame... Toward morning I fell into a troubled will be home before we are; he is riding the new horse he spoke of, and has asked me to drive you back to see one of his he wants to change for mine."

"Do stay with me," I said, piteously, and find the ring."

"Will you stop here for me," he said, while I look for it?" his face lighting up, as if with hope of finding it.

"It will be seet here was wish." I said.

Mat. mockery the ring was I She had rampled upon his love, outraged bis trust and dishonored him, how he could love and trust any woman again is the strangerest part, but none could see Mary without loving her, por girl; she bore up bravely, nursing him, southing him, and trying to bring him back to life.

Colonel Trevelyan and I felt absolutely guilty of having brought about this terri-

"and find the ring."

"Will you stop here for mo," he said, "while I look for it?" his face lighting up, as if with hope of finding it.

"I will do anything you wish," I said, clasping my hands, "if you will bring me the ring."

"I shall hold you to that," he laughed out "describe it to me exactly, and let me go." I told him again what the ring was like, and he bounded up the cliff and I sat a, zin sobbing and alone upon the chil I watched the tide retreat and followed the water carefully down each step, examinate according to my lost ring, and put the case away. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate according to my lost ring, and put the case away. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate according to my lost ring, and put the case away. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate according to my lost ring, and put the case away. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate to the case away. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate to the season with Mr. Trevelyan's assistance. "Here is your ring," he said gravely, and handed me an open box, showing a sparkling opal indeed, but not mine, not then go the form and the found of the season way. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate to water to the season way. The water to go and the found of the season way. At her kfast I found Mary in the water carefully down each step, examinate to the water carefully down each step, examinate to the water of the ring was enganced in the transgression (except one seem) was could be water and them. There was a way. At her kfast I found Mary in the water of the ring was made to the ring a way. We want at the was a could be water and them, and the probability of the care of the ring was enganced to the first water of the water of

THE TRUTH REAT IN

VOIL V.

"See State you don't be like the see that the see that

A Mystery Solven,—About once in four or five years the question, "Was Morgan murdered by the Freemasons?" comes up in the newspapers, and is discussed with as much fervor as if the transaction it refers to was a matter of yesterday. It will sadden these who delight in mystery to know, on so good authority as that of Morgan's son, that the supposed victim of the brethren of the mysteric tic was neither tied to a stone and sunk, had his throat cut, nor was torn as under, according to the general enstom in such cases. On the contrary, he lived until nearly thirty years after his abduction, finally ending his days in corputence and contentment at Hobartown, Van Diemau's Land, where he for some time published a newspaper, the Advertiser, which is still in existence. According to the son referred to, Morgan was released on condition of his leaving the country forever. He was accompanied, to Quebec, where he entered the British nay, and placed on a ship which left soon after for where he entered the British navy, and placed on a ship which left soon after for Eugland. Later he accompanied a government vessel to Australia, and his period of service being ended, he chose to take up his residence in that quarter of the world. His son is a resident of Sau Francisco, find is responsible for the statements here given.—Boston Globe.

ILLUSTRATED BY D. SCATTERGOOD. Biding up from Hanger, On the "Eastern" train, From a six weeks shooting, In the woods of Maine; Quite extensive whalers, Beard, moustache as well, Sat a. "student fellow." Tail and fine and swell.

Tall and fine and swell. Empty seat behind him, No one at his side;
To a pleasant station
Now the train doth glide. Enter aged couple, Take the hinder scat; Enter gentle maiden Beautiful, petile.



Blushingly she falters, "Is this seat engaged?" "Is this seat engaged?"
(See the aged couple
Properly enraged,)
Student quite cestatic,
Sees her ticket's "through,"
Thinksof the long tunnel.—
Thinks what he might do,



While the cinders fly. Till that "student fellow Onieldy turns about-



Happy "student fellow," Feels a dainty touch; Hears a gently whisper-Fizz, dlng, dong! a moment In the tunnel quite, And its glorious darkness Black as Egypt's night.



Out into the daylight Daris the "Eastern" frain : Student's beaver ruffled ; Just the merest grain Maiden's hair is tumbled

BLOCK.—A very interesting case of the successful transfusion of blood from one person to another is described by Professor Jugeson of Berlin, in a recent number of a medical journal published in that city. His patient was a man wenty-eight years of age, who had been poisoned by phosphorous, having taken a solution of the ignition mass of cight bundles of matches, on the ninth of December. On the 11th of February, the netivity of the heart having been excited by champagne, a transfusion of 580 cm blood, which had just been taken from three persons in good health, was effected, into a vein of the marn, 400 cubic centimetres of blood, which had just been taken from three persons in good health, was effected, into a vein of the rank of the patient's own blood being at the same time taken from an artery. An improvement in his condition at once set in, and he was able to leave his bed early in March.

ANECDOTE OF WESLEY.-Wesley and Ankenore of Wesley.—Wesley and Bradburn often used to timerate togeth-er. On one occasion they had some difference, and the contention was so strong that Bradburn said they must part. It was like Paul and Barnabās parting. Next morning Wesley asked Bradburn if he was in the same mind. "Yes," said Bradburn; "it will be bet-ter for both of us." "Well," said Wes-

Serious Forest Fires,

Each year immense quantities of valuable timber are burned in the United States and Camada. Last year the fores start in much earlier than then, with indications of equally as serious results. Already fires have raged in many portions of New York and Pennaylvania, destroying the fine forests by the square mile, and the people of the vicinity powerless to help themselves. In all cases the inhabitants abundoned their business to do battle with the fire, but they seem to have made little headway. In some cares such was the intense heat of the air that workers were forced, at times, to throw themselves on their faces to avoid suffication. The cattler are bellowing about mad with terror. Flakes of fire poured constantly from above, as if from a videan in eruption. Long lines of fone-disappeared almost in a flash, like the quick rush and flight of so many flery serpents. The women in the house packed up their treasures, and gathered to the result of sheer carclessness on the part of hunters and others, but it is as certain that those who are made to suffer through this carclessness should unite is a system of cooperation, so that the part of hunters and others, but it is as certain that those who are made to suffer through this carclessness should unite is a system of cooperation, so that the part of hunters and others, but it is as certain that those who are made to suffer through this carclessness should unite is a system of cooperation, so that the part of hunters and others, but it is as certain that those who are made to suffer through this carclessness should unite is a system of cooperation, so that they not only really dependent of procedure is to get well to leavard, and rither burn or out down and remove the grass and stubble in the path of the coming flames. If the fire cannot leng the provide for learning space as assigned intervals in all forest lands, as that when the fires did break out the grass and stubble in the path of the coming flames. If the fire cannot leng the provide an

been applied.

A Horring Massache,—A few days since, says the San Antonio Herald, while encamped at the Howard Springs, on the El Paso road, a train of wagons and about fifteen persons were attacked by sixty red-skins, six or eight deserters, negro soldiers and seven Mexicans. It was about 12 M. Some of the men were cooking, some lolling in the pleasant shade, others attending to the various duties, and all in a state of lazy carelessness, when like a thunder/bott the fiend by ell of the savagos deadened every heart with terror. Before the panies stricken teamsters could collect their scattered thoughts and arms, the Indians had ridden amongst them and securred all but two. After having thus secured the now despairing teamsters they proceeded to pillage the contents of the wagons. They, to their great delight, found a quantity of United States arms and armunition, which they appropriated to the recruits and Mexicans. They their recruits and Mexicans. They the first vector of the recruits and Mexicans. They the first vector is under the wagons, piled wood around and set fire to the pile. They remained with a diabolied stolidity. then rolled the wagons together, careful-ity tied their victims under the wagons, piled wood around and set fire to the pile. They remained with a diabolical stoility till the death throes of the tortured teamsters ceased to greet their cares, then they deliberately collected their miles and spoils with the dignified air of con-ourcors."

A STUTTERINO OFFICIAL.—The Chicago Post remembers a good story of the private secretary of a former Governor of New York, badly given to stuttering. Some innocent agriculturist had managai to pass some local measure to the advantage of Squashville Center or Lititle Bungtown through the Legislature, and the act only awhited the gulernatorial signature to become law. Time passed but the Governor "made no sign." The rural member called upon the secretary and represented his case, called again and yet again. On the occasion of his third vait, at the conclusion of the interview, the secretary armarked: "S-s-s-sq, do you know w-w-w-what was the name of the little co-ceuss in the T-t-t-ter-tos-testament that got up into the p-p-p-palm-tree?" "Zacceus, the th-that's the m-man," answered the secretary: "and w-w-bat w-s-w-w-si it th-they said to him." "Oh, he said to him, "Zaccheus, come down." "Th-th-that's it," said the secretary with every affectation of delight, "c-c-ceome down—yes-good." ceretary with every affectation of delight, "c-c-come down—yes—good-day," The member saw the point of the delicate satire, and "came down," and an hour afterwards his bill was law. A MULE DEVOURING SHEEP. - The Ver-

A MULE DEVOURS SHEEF.—In ever-suiles (Mo.) Gazette says: Mr. Fred. Jones, residing some eight miles South-east of this place, is the owner of a thrifty, four-year-old mule. One of his neighbors, it appears, has been gradually missing his sheep, and supposed that missing his sheep, and supposed that the dogs or wolves were devouring them; not in the least placing suspicion on the day last week the children were returning from school and beheld the mule bite of "mutton" and then a nip grass. Our informant states that hearing the sheep bleat, this mule will leave its kindred and go in search of its leave its kindred and go in search of its prey. This, of course, will be denied by a great many as being reliable; but our informant further states that the mule has been watched by its owner and others, and find facts as about stated. This "queer" member of the animal kingdom has been placed in a lot in or-der to prevent its further destruction of slicep.

sick."

The fashion of throwing an old slip-per after the carriage of a newly-married couple is supposed to mean that the chances of matrimony are very slippery. The newest style of boulet for a bride to carry on her wedding-day, is very small and round, composed of buds and small flowers.

small flowers.

Fuller, in his description of a good wife, says: "She commandeth her husband in equal matters by constantly obeying him. She never crosseth her husband in the spring-tide of his anger, but stays till it be obbing water. Her clothes are rather comely than costly, and she makes plain cloth to be velved by her husband's wearing it. In her husband's wearing it. In her husband's wearing it. In her husband's sickness she feels more grief than she shows."

Nover. Surr Fou Damages,—We un derstand that a most singular case is about to be instituted by one of our well-known citizens against a merchant, for causing the death of his wife, and setting damages at 19,000. It appears that the merchant, who is a dealer in drugs, was in the habit of selling to the wife of the citizen referred to laudanum for personal use, in a clandestine manner; that the wife on one occasion, took a doze of said laudanum, which was the immediate came of death. Previous to the weman's becoming addicted to the use of the drug, she was a healthy, intelligent and industrious helpmate. The husband claims that, through the influence of the drug, his wife lost her health, she became depressed in spirits, and death followed, csusing desolation to his home and serrow in his heart. Believing that all this was preduced through the sale of the drug, he claims damages from the seller, on the ground that he knowingly sold the poisonous article, fully aware of its disastrous effects upon the woman in question. the woman in question.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES .- With al the characteristic energy of the people of this country, it is a remarkable and la-mentable fact that the children of those mentable fact that the children of those who have mised themselves to social position and influence by their personal efforts, almost invariably waste what their parents accumulated, With superior advantages and a bright prospect before them to occupy a higher place than their prudent, persevering fathers, they fall by vice and dissipation into neglect and absolute nothingness. Neglected opportunities is the sin of those who imagine themselves something when at the end of a useless life, they discover lected opportunities is the sin of those who imagine themselves something when at the end of a useless life, they discover themselves to be nobodies. It is natural for parents to hope, pray, and labor for their-children, with an ambition to leave them useful and prominent among men. But necessity alone develops power, and honest devotion in the steady pursuit of a reputation above reproach, secures what those who waste their opportunities never obtain—a good name.

A CLUB.—"Tommy, my son, what are you going to do with the club?" "Send it to the editor, of course." "But what are you going to send it to the editor for?" "Cause he says if anybody will send him a club, he will send them a copy of his paper." The mother came pretty near fainting, but retained consciousness enough to ask: "But, Tomseionsness enough to ask: "But, Ton my, dear, what do you suppose he wan with a club?" "Well, I don't knew, replied the hopeful urchin, "unless is to knock down subscribers as don pay for their papers."

THE PRICE OF WOOL.—The price of common wool in the New York market on the 1st of May was, in 1861, 32 cents per pound; 1862, 42 cents; in 1863, 70 cents; in 1864, 70 cents; in 1863, 65 cents; in 1867, 48 cents; in 1867, 48 cents; in 1871, 48 cents; in 1871, 48 cents; in 1871, 48 cents; in 1870, 44 cents; in 1871, 48 cents; in 1870, 44 cents; in 1871, 48 cents; in 1871, 48

A man who had lost his eyesight by reading a borrowed paper, recovered it soon after subscribing for it,